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ANOTHER TEAM IS DEFEATED BY MCGILL

Royal Rifles Suffer Defeat at Quebec.

SCORE: 4-2.

Fast Hockey Was Witnessed Last Night in Championship Game.

(Special to McGill Daily.)

Quebec, March 1.—Before a crowd of from thirty-five hundred to four thousand people, McGill University team succeeded in defeating the team of the Quebec Royal Rifles here last night and in securing for themselves the Provincial Championship. The game was remarkably clean throughout, and was marred by few penalties. The spectators proved themselves to be exceedingly partial to the McGill visitors, and repeatedly cheered them on to victory. The ice at the commencement of the game was good, but soon became soft, and hindered the speed of the game to some degree. Four of the six goals scored were placed in the nets during the first period.

McGill in the first period played exceedingly fast hockey, and Lacombe, the Quebec goal-keeper, was called upon to save many wicked shots. Flanagan was playing an excellent game. Two minutes after play commenced he shot and scored the first goal for McGill. Four minutes later, Larocque, of Quebec, tallied the score. The play became very fast. Anderson secured the puck and went down the ice and passed to Flanagan, who secured and shot, and put in McGill's second goal after six minutes of play. Anderson, after the face-off, secured the third goal for the collegians.

Flanagan and Behan were playing particularly well, while the work of Stenson in the nets was all that could be desired. The ice was becoming soft and the play was slowing up. End of first period—McGill, 3; Royal Rifles, 1.

Second Period.

Shortly after the face-off, Behan shot and nearly scored. Armstrong secured the puck and rushed alone and shot. Stenson made a spectacular save.

Flanagan at this point went through on his own, but shot wide. Cameron tripped Dineen, and was put off. Quebec was doing heavy attacking, but Anderson's back-checking was a feature.

Behan and Flanagan were also combatting well.

Cameron and Gallery got into a mix-up, and Gallery was bodily into the boards. Cameron, as a result, was put off.

Cully secured the puck, and scored after making a spectacular end to end rush. Flanagan, after the face-off, was in a good position, but was off-side.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ARCHITECTS VISIT COMMUNITY HALL

Members of Senior Years Inspect New Empire Theatre.

Yesterday morning the members of the Senior Years of the Department of Architecture, with Prof. Traquair, paid a visit of inspection to the New Empire Theatre, the headquarters of the Community Players, who play this week, on Stanley Street.

The object of the visit was to acquaint the students with theatre design as practised, and the drawbacks of this practise with possible improvements. Also to make clear from observation the meaning of such stage terms as fly, gallery, pin rail, grid, etc.

In the examination of the stage fittings the manner in which stage scenery is made up was explained. The scene painter works from a small sketch, and the carpenter works his settings from small models of the scene.

A similar visit will be paid to-day to "His Majesty's," in which the majority will feel more at home, especially behind the scenes.

What's On

TO-DAY.

2.30 p.m.—Arts and Commerce Class Presidents, Arts Smoking Room.
4.00 p.m.—Players' Club rehearsal.
5.15 p.m.—Wicksteed practice, Molson Hall.
6.45 p.m.—Junior "B" Basketball men meet at Union.
8.00 p.m.—Lecture on Photo-Electricity.
8.00 p.m.—Intermediate Basketball men at Molson Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Maccabean Circle.
8.30 p.m.—Société-Cercle at R.V.C.
8.30 p.m.—Architectural Society.

COMING.

March 3—Newfoundland Club.
March 3—Economics Club at Union at 8.30.
March 3—Senior Basketball: McGill vs. Central "Y".
March 3—Players' Club rehearsal, 7.30.
March 3—Lecture on Photo-Electricity, 8.00.
March 4—Informal Dance at Union.
March 4—Water Polo: McGill vs. Varsity.
March 4—Players' Club rehearsal, 5.15.
March 5—Senior Basketball: McGill vs. Highlanders.
March 5—R.V.C. The Dancesant.
March 5—Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition.
March 8—St. Whiffletree's Trial.
March 11—Alma Mater Dance.
March 15—Science Undergrad Banquet, 7.15, The Claridge.
March 18—High School Dance.

BIG PROGRAM IS APPROVED FOR REUNION

Date is Fixed For October 12th to 15th.

MANY EXPECTED.

Sports and McGill - Varsity Rugby Will Form Part of Programme.

With the intimation conveyed in a circular from the reunion committee and the last issue of the McGill News, giving the definite dates of the McGill Centenary Reunion as October 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th of this year, many a former student and graduate has resolved to be present. Several meetings of the main committee and of the sub-committees have made it possible to announce further details as to the programme. Subject to revision, the general programme for the various events has been approved, and is as follows:

Wednesday, October 12th.

A.M.—Registration.
1 p.m.—Luncheon served in Faculty Building.
2.30 p.m.—Year meetings.
4 p.m.—Reception and Tea in Art Gallery.
Evening—Entertainment by students.

Thursday, October 13th.

A.M.—Medicine Clinics.
A.M.—Science Demonstrations.
A.M.—Arts—Addresses.
3 p.m.—Convocation.
4.30 p.m.—Garden Party, University Grounds. Pageant.
7 p.m.—Class Dinners.

Friday, October 14th.

A.M.—Medicine Clinics.
A.M.—Science Demonstrations.
A.M.—Arts—Addresses.
10.30 a.m.—Theology Business meeting in each college.
Dr. Eakin's Address.
Professor Herbert Smith's Address.
1 p.m.—General Luncheon of Theological Colleges in Y.M.C.A.
2.15 p.m.—University Sports.
5 p.m.—Reception and Tea, Royal Victoria College.
7 p.m.—Class and Miscellaneous Dinners.

8.15 p.m.—Reception and Dance—Medical Buildings.
Science Buildings.
Victoria College.

Saturday, October 15th.

A.M.—Scientific Session—Medicine.
Science.
Arts.
P.M.—Rugby Championship: McGill-Toronto. At half time—Graduates Parade.

The various faculties have been requested to make announcements regarding their social features, and this (Continued on Page 4.)

LECTURE OF INTEREST AT STRATH. HALL

Mr. Stanchfield on Missionary Work in India.

Y.M.C.A. IN ORIENT.

Native Money-Lenders Make Modern Profiteers Look Small.

A graphical description of the appalling conditions existing all over the huge country of India was given to a small group of students at Strathcona Hall last night, at about eight o'clock, by Mr. O. S. Stanchfield. The latter, who has spoken before the Canadian Club and Rotary Club on the condition of banking in the rural districts of India, is visiting the city under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. He is responsible for the system of rural banking now in operation in the villages of that large and populous possession of Great Britain, the object of which is to rescue the agricultural element in India, which includes nine-tenths of the population, from the grasp of the Mohammedan money-lenders.

Mr. Stanchfield illustrated the economic condition in India by comparing the annual output in milk of the average Indian cow with that of a common French pasture cow. The former gives about 1,000 pounds of milk a year, while the latter gives anywhere from 5,000 to 12,000 pounds in the same period. Numerous problems confront the social worker in India, but all those which face the people of India are caused by a lack of a true Christian religion, whether they be economic or social. Two very prevalent evils in India are poverty and the lack of good, Christian homes for the younger generation of the country. The former condition was nearly always due to the lack of Christianity, while the latter was wholly due to this cause.

Mr. Stanchfield then went into a very vivid account of the home life of the average Indian laborer. The country is covered by a vast number of small villages, about 750,000 in all. Most of the houses in these communities are about ten or twelve feet square, in which live the master of the house along with as many others of the family as can be crowded into the small place. A hollow takes up about a third of the floor space, which acts as a stable for horses, cows, chickens, pigs or other animals which belong to the farmer. There is absolutely no sanitary system in most of the villages, and the population is uneducated. It was found that only one boy in eleven attended school, and but one girl in a hundred. One boy in twenty-five, and one girl in two hundred and fifty, ever learned to read or write.

Medical facilities of the most modern sort are available in the hospitals of Madras, and yet there are 262 (Continued on Page 4.)

PLAYERS' CLUB IS TO HEAR ACTOR

Mr. Ross, of "Midnight Wedding" Company Will Deliver Address.

Students of the drama at McGill will be provided with an unusual treat on Thursday afternoon, when at 4 o'clock Mr. Ross, of the "Midnight Wedding" Company, will deliver an address before the Players' Club. Mr. Ross is a player of wide experience, and has been appearing in important character parts for the last fifteen years on both sides of the Atlantic, and a most entertaining talk is assured the Society.

The speaker has been kind enough to consent to choose as part of his subject the plays shortly to be produced under the auspices of the Players' Club. In addition, he will give some of his personal experiences whilst "on the boards," and these are sure to be eagerly listened to by the intending Garricks.

Thursday at 4 o'clock is the time, the place will be announced tomorrow. In addition to members of the Club, all those who are interested in the drama are invited to be present. As this will be one of the few meetings thrown open to the McGill "public," all undergraduates genuinely interested should seize the opportunity to hear Mr. Ross.

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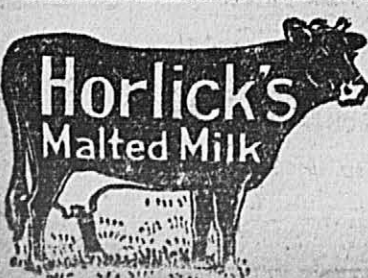
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921.

THE ROLLING STONE

So far as picking a vocation is concerned, collegiate graduates make two great mistakes. Some of them pick no vocation at all, others pick theirs too certainly. The man who picks none at all, needs little advice; merely "pick one." But the man who has picked one too surely, needs to be reminded that about four-fifths of the people of this world "miss their calling." They do so because they pick a vocation too early in life, and they miss their life's opportunity because they hang on so determinedly to their profession.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss." So says a time honored maxim. What it means is this: "Get out and stir about, else you will be a mossback." This maxim was first uttered by a great philosopher; and it contained a great lesson; but the people were so taken up with dogma about one "persevering young man, who has grit and determination and stays with his job," that they misinterpreted it altogether, and read into it a lesson meaning "the man who stayed at home made the money." Most absurd! Money has nothing in common with moss; indeed, it is generally conceded to be more like that substance known as "dough." Now, if a stone is rolled in dough under the proper conditions, it will increase in size like a snowball.

We will agree with the upholders of the popular conception of the above motto, that the most worthless, moneyless people in the world are those that continually shift from one vocation to another. But certainly, much harm is done by our too common practice of going to the other extreme of the doctrine. The Romans believed that every man had a talent for one thing, and his success depended upon his finding it. There must be a good deal of truth in this; hence, a man certainly should "roll" until he has found the vocation for which he is best fitted by nature. Unless he does, he may spend a life of labor and disappointment, the failure of which has been doomed from the start.

ROUTINE

Why do men and women chafe at the routine of daily life? All admit that following a schedule in one's work makes for efficiency, and in the long run leaves more time for recreation than the hit-or-miss methods most of us use.

But when it comes to working in any regular manner, nine out of ten of us rebel.

This is no more true in college than elsewhere. Men of all classes prefer to use their own pleasure in arranging their work.

In college, however, there is more opportunity than in most other fields to wander aimlessly through a day. No time clocks hold one to study hours. If one goes to class according to schedule fifteen or eighteen hours a week, he is left to his own devices the remainder of his time.

Probably the reason for our dread of routine is our unfamiliarity with it. The idea of tying ourselves down to a daily schedule repels most of us before we give it a test.

"If we can learn to think of routine as the best economy, we shall not despise it," says Dean Briggs, of Harvard, in his essay on "Routine and Ideals." "People call it benumbing; and so it is if we do not understand it; but if we understand that through it we can do more work in less time, and have more time left for the expansion of our souls, that through it we cultivate the habit which makes people know we can be counted on, we shall cease to say hard things of it."—Ohio State Lantern.

STARVING CHINESE EAT DIRT.

The people of my native province of Chihli are eating earth. In their desperate attempts to satisfy hunger," says Miss Lelia Cheu, a young Chinese girl, who recently came to this country from Hunchow, a village near Peking.

As Miss Cheu, who is a student in the Y. W. C. A. national training school, New York, talked of the disaster that has come upon her people, her black eyes were eloquent with sympathy.

"I know what those people are go-

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

Lectures on Photo-Electricity will be given by Professor A. L. Hughes at 8 p.m. to-day (Wednesday) and Thursday of this week and a more popular lecture will be given on Friday, illustrated with experiments. Dr. Hughes is Research Professor at Queen's University at Kingston. He worked for some time at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, and later at the Rice Institute, Houston. During the war he went to England and worked for the Admiralty with success, at one of the more difficult methods of submarine detection. He is author of the standard work on Photo-Electricity, a subject which links together modern developments in spectroscopy, ultra-violet light, photography, electrons and the constitution of the atom.

He has a close connection to Montreal, inasmuch as he married the second daughter of the Rev. Dr. Patterson-Smyth.

The Intermediate "A" Basketball team will play Highlanders in Molson Hall to-night.

INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL
The following men of Intermediate "B" team are requested to report at Molson Hall at eight o'clock this evening for their game against Highlanders:
Greenblatt
Tinkres
Clarke
Moore
Caldwell
McCaw
Schwartzman

JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL
Will the following men please be at the Union at 8.45 sharp to-night to go to Montreal South:
Levy
Connor
MacLean
Woodhouse
Finley
Snyder

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY.
A meeting will be held this evening at 8.30 in the Architectural Dept. Mr. W. S. Maxwell will give an address on "The Chateau Frontenac." Refreshments will be served.

AN ERROR.
It was erroneously stated in our issue of yesterday that the office of Secretary of the McGill Union had been filled by acclamation. This was a mistake, as two men were nominated for this office—C. B. Davies, Science '23, and Gordon Quackenbush, Med. '24.

PLAYERS' CLUB PROGRAMME.
Rehearsals during the present week are scheduled as follows:
Wednesday (4.00 p.m.)—The Bracelet.
Thursday (7.30 p.m.)—The Neighbours.
Friday (5.15 p.m.)—The Bracelet, and The Wonder Hat.
All members selected for the casts please be on hand at the hours noted.

ECONOMICS CLUB.
Open meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held in the Union on Thursday evening at 8.30.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM.
A scheduled game will be played with the Central "Y" team to-morrow evening at 9.30 o'clock, in the Drummond Street Gymnasium. This game was postponed and it must be carried off by McGill if they hope to win the championship. The game against the Highlanders will be played on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The following men are asked to turn out to-morrow evening:
Amaron
Lalshley
Crank
Kemp
Little
Hay
M. Kern
Lou. Kern
Perrault

As it is possible that the two last named men may not be able to play it is essential that all of the other men should be on hand.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.
All members of the Cercle Francais are reminded herewith of the invitation for this evening that has been extended to them by the Societe Francaise. For further information see news columns.

SCIENCE BANQUET.
The annual banquet of the Science Undergraduates Society will be held at 7.15 p.m., Tuesday, March 15th, at The Claridge—formerly The Bluebird.

the very earth. This only increases their sickness."—New York Evening Post.

R. V. C. NOTES

To-night at the mystic hour of eight-fifteen the members of the Societe Francaise will stand ready in the Common Room to receive the members of the Cercle Francais as their guests. The hostesses will entertain their guests by giving a chateaufort, and a scene from Moliere's "Precieuses Ridicules" will be presented. Afterwards there will be dancing and it is hoped that all will enjoy as pleasant an evening as they did upon the occasion of the Cercle's entertainment for the Societe.

R. V. C. '21.
There will be an important meeting of R. V. C. '21 in the Common Room at one o'clock to-day. Business—the election of Valedictorian, Historian, Poet and Prophet. All are requested to attend as this is a very important meeting.

R. V. C. '22.
An important meeting of R. V. C. '22 will be held at noon to-day in the Latin Room. The chief business will be to elect three representatives for the public speaking contest. Everyone please make a special endeavor to attend. Show your class spirit and be on hand at 1 o'clock.

SCIENCE FACULTY GIVE WINNERS

Summer Essay Writers Successful in Winning Undergrad. Society Prize.

The executive of the Science Undergraduates' Society announce that the committee appointed by the Faculty of Applied Science to select the Summer Essays, to the authors of which shall be awarded the prizes offered by the Science Undergraduates' Society, have recommended the following awards:

First Prize—U. L. Dewar, Fourth Year Mining, for an essay entitled "The Central Star Mine, Roseland, B.C., and the Lead and Zinc Plant at Trail, B.C."
Second Prize—N. D. Warriner, Fourth Year Chemical, for an essay entitled "The Destructive Distillation of Hardwood as carried on at the Cookshire Plant of the Standard Chemical Company, Limited."
Third Prize—A. M. Robertson, Fourth Year Civil, for an essay entitled "The Organization of the Canadian Engineers in the War, 1814-18. Together with an Outline of Their Activities."

Honorable Mention to the following essays:
"Oil Fired Marine Boilers," by Lord Connelton.
"An Outline of the Chemistry and Manufacture of Raw Cane Sugar," by F. L. Mitchell.
"The Need of Forest Conservation," by L. B. Rochester.

The executive, on behalf of the students of the Faculty of Applied Science, beg to offer their congratulations to these students.

The guest of honor is to be a distinguished McGill graduate of Sci. '17. An excellent cabaret performance is being provided, and all who attend are promised a first-rate time. Tickets will be placed on sale shortly, at \$2.50 each.

Further announcements will appear later.

J. B. MacPhail, Pres. Sci. Undergrad. Society.

A prominent and popular member of Medicine '21 passed away yesterday in the person of R. D. Landor. He was taken ill three weeks ago and was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where, in spite of his plucky fight for life, death claimed him.

His many friends, his class and his fraternity respectfully tender their sympathy to the bereaved family.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.
The next meeting of the above Circle will take place this evening, March 2, at 8.15 p.m., at the Fraternal Chambers, No. 1 Hutchison Street. There is very important business to be discussed.

The programme will be interesting and includes papers by Messrs. Gurman and Mirsky. All members are urged to be present.

LOST.
Bunch of keys, probably in New Med. Building. Finder please return to Porter.

LOST.
Gentleman's wrist watch, between Union Avenue and St. Catherine St. and The Lookout. Finder please leave at "Daily" office.

The class of Electrical '21 express their sympathy with Thos. E. Phelan for his recent bereavement in the death of his father.

WICKSTEED PRACTICE.
A practice for the Wicksteed Meet will be held to-day at 5.45 in Molson Hall.

A meeting of the Class Presidents of Arts and Commerce at 2.30 p.m. Friday, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

College Clippings

Volunteer Firemen.
Students of Pennsylvania State College have organized a volunteer fire department, with a chief and four captains as officers.

Rockefeller Gifts.
One million dollars apiece has been given by the Rockefeller Foundation to McGill and Toronto Universities to be used for the purpose of medical education in Canada.

Columbia University.
Columbia University's baseball team will play a team from Waseda University, Japan, in New York next spring. The Japanese team has games scheduled in Chicago and Boston also.

To Limit Women.
Nine men, representing the student council and two senior honorary organizations, of Cornell University, have demanded of the faculty of the University that the women students be segregated to their own colleges of instruction, and that their enrollment be limited.

Roughneck Day.
At the Kansas State Agricultural College there is a custom known as Roughneck Day, which is held annually and very roughly observed. The day is always celebrated on or near the Idea of March. The students always dress in their oldest.

Honor System.
The honor system will be installed at Cornell University very shortly if the students have their way. The committee in charge will present a petition to the faculty for their approval of such a system. If approved, work will be started on the plans for the honor system which will be submitted to the student organization for adoption.

Seismograph Strikes.
The recent earthquake in South America have not been registered by the seismograph in Blake Hall, University of Kansas. In fact, no shocks since last spring have been recorded. It is not known exactly what is wrong with the instrument, as the needles check off the minutes on the smoked paper, but no shocks are recorded.

According to Professor Posey, of the geology department, it is planned to have the seismograph overhauled in the near future, but this has not been done yet because it is difficult to find anyone who can do the work. "There is a moving," Professor Posey said, "of taking the seismograph from Blake Hall to Haworth Hall and placing it in some position where it will be more readily seen by the students. The instrument will have to be placed on a foundation of rock or cement that reaches down to the solid rock in the earth, so that the disturbances around the building will not be recorded."

Boxing.
Intramural boxing contests have been arranged in definite schedules at the University of Texas, and elimination bouts for the championship are now being held.

Frat. Subscribers.
The Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Missouri has subscribed enough funds to care for one Armenian child for a year. The Aegean's have also contributed fifty dollars for the same purpose.

Baseball Begins.
Iowa State College has begun baseball practice, Coach Maurice Kent having a large squad of men working out daily.

Anniversary Celebration.
Kansas State Normal, at Emporia, celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of its founding on Monday, Feb. 14th. President Butcher, Judge Parker of Emporia, and John Blood, Wichita attorney, were the principal speakers on the programme.

Beauty Contest.
The annual Sooner Beauty and Popularity Contest, conducted for the yearbook at Oklahoma University, commenced on Feb. 14th, when the contestants registered.

Commerce School.
The School of Commerce at the University of Denver now has an enrollment of over six hundred. Evening classes are held. The largest class is one called "Personal Efficiency," and has an enrollment of 180.

Head Coach.
M. M. "Tubby" McIntire has accepted the position as head coach at Phillips University. He was formerly head coach at the University of West Virginia.

De Pauw Registration.
Enrollment for the second semester at De Pauw University is 1182. A big evangelistic campaign is in progress at De Pauw now.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE VITAL ASSET

Is Not Adequately Housed For Effective Work.

STEADY GROWTH.

University is Governed By a "Council" of Twenty-Three Members.

Just as New South Wales, the parent state of the Australian Commonwealth, is now closely followed in population and wealth by the State of Victoria, which was separated from it in the middle of the nineteenth century, so Sydney, its capital with nearly 800,000 inhabitants, is rivaled by Melbourne with over 700,000. The relative position occupied by the two cities is resembled by that of their two universities. The University of Sydney was founded by royal charter in 1850, and that of Melbourne only three years later, in the very beginning of the life of the colony of Victoria, which had only begun to progress with the gold rush of those years.

The University of Melbourne, therefore, has always been closely associated with the growth of the community and for its support and equipment the state government has accepted responsibility. This has led both to good and bad results, for while it has insured freedom of access to university teaching to all classes and creeds, it has sometimes tended to cramp that teaching in accordance with the particular views of the government of the day. There has been a tendency to stave or neglect the cultural sides of the university's activities, while considerably greater liberality has been bestowed upon those subjects whose accomplishment can be materially tested.

The University is admittedly inadequately housed, and the Government of Victoria has within the last two years promised to find considerable sums for new buildings. At the same time a new bill has been introduced into the Legislature dealing with the governments of the university and authorizing increased state grants for its maintenance, but the bill has been drawn up with practically no consultation with the faculty and to an educationalist appears quaintly lop-sided. The university is to be compelled to provide teaching in veterinary and domestic science and to devote a considerable sum from its funds for the organization of tutorial classes under the auspices of the Workers Educational Association, which is not, strictly speaking, university work at all. At the same time there is no obligation whatever laid upon the university to foster research or to provide teaching in English language and literature, in modern languages or in any other of the more cultural subjects where fully endowed chairs are badly needed.

However, the university has always been successful in attracting to its professorships men of high character and considerable eminence in their subjects, and therefore the professorial board may be trusted to preserve a proper balance in the curricula despite the somewhat dictatorial demands of their lay masters. To observers who know something of the older universities of the English-speaking world it has always seemed as though the influence of the non-professional element in university management were far too potent and that the professors, picked men of the highest ability in the community, were regarded as mere employees and of little account though they are in a very real sense the university.

One of the most noticeable and interesting points that strikes a visitor to the university, is the way in which its ground plan has closely followed and emphasized a form of educational development that is only found in the two senior Australian universities. The university occupies a large circular site in the open area on the outskirts of the city of Melbourne, and on this site are gathered the university administrative buildings, libraries, laboratories, class rooms, etc., and the University Union, which is somewhat inadequately housed in an old museum building. The remainder of the site is occupied with ornamental gardens and playing fields, but on its edge lie houses for the professors, holding the principal chairs. Beyond but surrounding it are certain fine residential buildings for students. These are the four denominational colleges which, though necessarily closely associated with the university, are financially and administratively entirely independent of it. They have their own endowments, their own "masters" or "wardens," and their own tutors for students, who need not be recognized by the university as teachers in their subjects at all, though they have so close an influence over the lives of their students. The system has grown up because the university is forbidden by statute to be concerned with the teaching of theology. Any student who can afford to live in college in preference to lodgings

and can find admittance tries to do so, for not only will he receive extra tuition if he needs or desires it, but he also has much society of men of all faculties instead of being too confined to the men of his own faculty. Religious requirements for entrance are rarely onerous and generally do not exist at all, for the college system is very tolerant of religious difference. The strength of the community life is such that the student's loyalty to his college is certainly more deep-seated than to the university and has a great effect upon his after life.

The university is governed by a "council" of 23 members, 20 of whom are elected for five years by the "senate," consisting of all persons admitted to the degree of doctor or master in the university. The remaining three members are appointed by the Parliament of Victoria. Since not more than three persons holding salaried office in the university can be elected to the council, it is preponderantly a lay body and is necessarily somewhat out of touch with modern university developments. Again, the great majority of graduates of a university do not proceed as a rule beyond the first or bachelor's degree and this would make the electorate for the Melbourne council comparatively small if the conditions of access to the mastership involved further work. In order to secure a properly representative constituency, therefore, it has been necessary to make the access to the master's degree very easy indeed, and this has had the practical effect of destroying its value.

The number of doctorates conferred for research is very small and the university, therefore, is practically an institution with one degree. Since the honors system with its careful gradations as known in England does not exist, there is little opportunity of sifting students according to their ability and attainments, and this appears to act as a clog upon the efforts of the best and most inspiring teachers.

WICKSTEED COMP. JUDGES CHOSEN

Mr. C. B. Powter, Dr. J. W. Harvey and Dr. A. S. Lamb To Act.

Mr. C. B. Powter, Dr. F. W. Harvey and Dr. A. S. Lamb have kindly consented to act in the capacity of judges for the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition, which is being held at Molson Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. With such able judges, no man need fear that all of his exercises will be carefully watched and properly graded. Emphasis will be placed on fairly simple exercises done in good form. There are a large number of men in the University who have taken part in former Wicksteed meets, and perhaps only fell a few points behind the winners. These men will, no doubt, be out for revenge. Some of the men who are expected to compete on Saturday are as follows:

- J. R. Delobay
- G. A. Holland
- J. E. Browne
- P. S. Scott
- H. G. Ross
- J. B. Ross
- W. H. Hastings
- F. Consiglio
- A. McDuff
- C. D. Rorke
- D. J. Munro
- H. G. Bruce
- A. Gaboury
- L. H. Armstrong
- E. M. Velasco
- C. W. Branch
- J. K. McLehane
- R. R. Fitzgerald
- J. Gurman
- H. L. Elliott
- K. Forbes
- J. Weiner

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A Dream Of Fair Women

(With Apologies to Tennyson.)

HENRY HENPECK Mr. Henpeck sighed deeply as the clarion call of his better-half reverberated through the house and died away in an ominous echo. Then slipping his feet dutifully into a pair of blue slippers, he shuffled to obey the insistent summons.

His appearance at the head of the stairs was heralded by the worthy spouse with a burst of forcible and overwhelming eloquence, which quite reduced the unfortunate Mr. Henpeck to a sad state of mental perturbation. "Why do you stand there, the personification of stupidity? Can you not perceive that you are detaining me? Come down here!"

An attempt at protest on the part of the doleful victim was completely stifled by a fresh outburst from the worthy Mrs. Henpeck, who, with a parting flourish of her plumes and a final injunction to "stay at home and keep house," slammed the door behind her and left her husband speechlessly watching her retreating figure until it was at last hidden from view in the passing throng.

For the space of several minutes Mr. Henpeck remained motionless, and then, turning to seek the solitude of the library, he uttered a weary sigh, which deepened into a groan as his passing reflection in the hall mirror revealed a shining expanse of bald head where once the unruffled locks of bachelorhood had lain in inviolate security.

Once ensconced in his easy chair, legs outstretched towards the glowing hearth, the "head of the house" soon regained his characteristic felicity, and resigned himself to undisturbed meditation. Gradually, however, the irresistible effect of a cosy fire, solitude and an easy chair combined to vanquish the placid Mr. Henpeck, and presently gentle snores betokened the fact that Morpheus had triumphed.

Certainly, the slumberer presented a pathetic appearance as he lay there, the flickering flames playing fantastically upon his pallid, worn countenance. And yet a half smile of sweet contentment twisted the lips and gave to the face an appearance of youthfulness which was in strange contrast to the deep lines of worry and sadness.

The fact of the matter was, the innocent Mr. Henpeck, released from the terrors and scourges of domestic life, was amid new scenes and novel

surroundings. He saw himself raised upon the lofty throne of a mighty Oriental empire. Upon his head rested a golden crown of prodigious beauty and value. About him crowded his councillors and courtiers. The magnificent court exemplified all the pomp and glory of the Orient, and over it all reigned the illustrious and omnipotent Caliph Henroun Henpeckad.

It was about the ninth hour. The court would presently open its doors to the usual throng of petitioners who waited each morning to beseech some favor at the feet of the puissant caliph. Around and about the throne of the potentate were gathered his councillors, viziers and trusted Muslemen, while in the lower court, rank upon rank, was drawn up the exquisitely uniformed imperial guard.

Suddenly there was a stir in the vestibule, and the portal swung back to admit the morning sunshine and a motley crowd of Orientals. The soldiers, at a given signal, conducted the first petitioner to the foot of the dais, and so began the daily routine.

The morning wore slowly on, and at last but few remained in the court. Presently the Grand Vizier approached the seat of justice, and, bowing low before the caliph, informed him that the gracious Queen Clarissima awaited the favor of an audience.

With a gesture of impatience, the ruler ordered that she be permitted to enter. "Almost immediately a rustling of garments announced the approach of the beautiful Clarissima, who threw herself at the feet of the potentate, her husband. After a moment's silence she began, "O most puissant and most noble Caliph, that which your worshipful slave beseecheth is but a trifle, and yet she asks it believing that if granted it will enable her to better honor and reflect glory upon your illustrious majesty. In order that your humble Clarissima may appear pleasing in thy sight as well as in the eyes of all the world, she requests permission to purchase of the merchant, Morgan, the most glorious and perfectly stunning gown that ever graced the court of Caliph."

But thereupon the Emperor waxed wroth. "Woman," he cried, "begone. Dost thou know that the butcher must be paid his just due, the baker his lawful claim, and the cobbler that which he has earned by the sweat of his brow? Begone! Begone!" And with that he stamped his foot with

rage. The queen bowed low and left the court.

The Caliph then, to satisfy his whim and restore his equanimity, ordered the court cleared and that his seven hundred wives with their seven hundred psalteries, timbrels and all instruments of music, be summoned to afford entertainment in his presence. Forthwith the court was cleared, and immediately a huge portal rolled back and his seven hundred wives cast themselves down upon their faces at the feet of the Caliph. And so they bowed in all humility until at a sign from the throne they arose and with one accord sang to the accompaniment of the seven hundred psalteries, timbrels and all instruments of music. But soon his imperial majesty grew weary. A sudden discord, and then the Caliph in a passion struck his sceptre office, twice and thrice upon the marble floor until it rang again and again. The music ceased, and the seven hundred wives of the ruler cast themselves once more upon their faces and awaited in all humility the rebuke of the Caliph. Whereupon the illustrious potentate waxed wroth and berated his beloved wives, and as his anger kindled, so in like manner did his eloquence increase, until with one final outburst of expressive rhetoric, he banded the sceptre upon the dais, and exclaimed in a loud voice, "they shall be scourged. Away with them."

A crash. . . . A bright star. . . . A whole constellation. . . . A loud grating noise as of the gnashing of giant teeth. What could that choking sensation be? And then the poor Mr. Henpeck, stripped of all his Oriental finery, his self-assertiveness and the power by virtue of which his seven hundred mythical wives had been rendered as dust before the wind, found himself struggling in the relentless grasp of his highly esteemed Mrs. Henpeck, who, maintaining a hold upon his collar with one hand, persistently and insistently boxed his ears with the other, as if to lend emphasis to her repeated cries of "You wretch; asleep and the fire all out. Get to your room, you lazy loafer!"

A final crack on the ear sent the worthy Henry, who somehow had contrived to get to his feet, crashing towards the door, through which he slipped as quickly as possible; and as he ascended the stairs he meditatively stroked his abused ears and sighed deeply once, twice and thrice, and so went to bed.

INTER MURAL HOCKEY HAS TERMINATED

Sudden Thaw Has Closed the Rinks.

NO MORE GAMES.

Application Has Been Made For Numerals For Winning Teams.

Games.

It is regretted that owing to the recent thaw it has been found necessary to bring to a close all activity on the Rinks. There will accordingly be no further games permissible.

Insignia.

Application has been made through the authorized channels for the granting of Grade "B" Numerals to the winners, both of the inter-class and all-star inter-faculty series. It is not known whether the application has been successful, but details will be announced later.

Equipment.

A pair of goal pads and a protector which are on issue to the Intermediate Team have not yet been returned. They must be returned to the Campus Rink immediately, as class equipment is to be returned to store.

Appointments.

The following appointment has been approved by the Hockey Club: To be Manager, Class Hockey and Rink, as from March 9th, 1921, vice the retiring Manager—C. Elderkin, Commerce '22.

Resignation.

The Hockey Club have accepted the following resignation, taking effect from 8-3-21: H. Wyatt Johnston, Science '21.

Organization.

Steps are being taken to have the regulations as used this season printed for future use. It is hoped that the new executive will be able to get away to an earlier start than weather permitted this year. In case it is not clear, the members of the executive are:

C. Elderkin, Comm. '22, Manager for '21-22.

H. D. Mallison, Science '23, Assistant Manager.

G. F. Jones, Comm. '22, Assistant Manager.

SPECIAL DRILLS FOR COMPETITION

Hours This Week Allotted to Those Participating in Contest.

The annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition will be held at Molson Hall, Saturday, March 8th, at 2:30 p.m.

What promises to be the most interesting and keenly contested competition of its kind held in recent years will take place Saturday afternoon. The entry list will no doubt be twice as large as last year, as the interest in the Gym Club has been running high, owing to the fact that a team has at last been entered in Intercollegiate competition.

As previously announced, the competition is divided into the following divisions:

1—For students of the graduating year.

2—For students of the second and third years.

3—For students of the first year.

The winner of the first division is awarded the Wicksteed Silver Medal. The winner of the second division will receive the Wicksteed Bronze Medal, while a Cup goes to the winner among the first year men.

The exercises will consist of two set and two voluntary movements on each of the following pieces of apparatus:

Slide Horse.

Mat.

Parallel Bars.

High Horizontal Bar.

A short drill and short dance, a fence vault, standing hop, step and jump and a potato race.

Three special practice hours will be held this week at Molson Hall for the men who wish to practice the events for the meet. The hours set for the practice are:

Wednesday, March 2nd—5.15-6.15.

Thursday, March 3rd—6.15-7.15.

At these hours the exercises and drills will be set and everyone will have a chance to become familiar with them.

Any student in the University is eligible to attend these practices and enter this All-round Indoor Championship.

STUDENTS HEAR CANON SHATFORD

"Equipment For Service," Subject Delivered at Wesleyan.

"Equipment for Service" was the subject taken by the Rev. Canon Shatford, M.A., D.C.L., in addressing the Wesleyan students last night. The speaker, in introducing his subject, showed how fond the Orientals were of symbols and metaphors, and now applicable were the words of the Old Testament to the unsettled times of the present day.

Dr. Shatford's first point as to the equipment for service was reverence. "No man," said the speaker, "will ever gain knowledge truly if he is not reverent." A physician cannot do his best, who, after he has found out much scientific knowledge concerning the human body, has no reverence for the mysteries which surround human nature; neither can a lawyer, mechanic or the representative of any profession achieve the highest possible attainments in his profession unless there be a great reverence for the vocation of his choice. "On the other hand," continued the speaker, "an impoverished conception of God will make an impoverished people." The next step in the Equipment for Service was self-respect. Here Dr. Shatford took on more of a conversational tone, and in many ways delighted the students present by his timely remarks. The third step was assimilation; and the fourth, sympathy. Reference was made, when speaking of sympathy, to Charles Dickens, who, in order to understand men, went and lived in the East End of London. An exhortation was made to every student to seek after the fourfold equipment for service which is essential to every legitimate profession, and to every man who proposes to make the world better.

Canon Shatford's very fluent and instructive message will dwell for many days in the hearts of those whose privilege it was to listen.

To-night, Rev. Jas. Henderson, D.D., Pastor Emeritus of St. James Methodist Church, will speak, whereas Prof. W. G. Smith, B.A., of Toronto, will lecture on Friday evening.

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UNIVERSITY FOR LANDS ON PACIFIC

Great Interest Being Taken in a Central Institution.

The first step toward the establishment of a centrally located educational institution of a higher sort for the benefit of young men and women from all lands bordering on the Pacific, was taken recently in Honolulu, when the department of the attorney-general approved a charter for the incorporation of the Pan-Pacific University. The incorporators are: Alexander Hume Ford, secretary of the Pan-Pacific Union; George Denison, of the Oahu Railway & Land Company; H. Howard Hitchcock, the artist; Vaughan MacCaughy, superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Iga Mori, Japanese educator; C. K. Al, Chinese financier, and William R. Castle, attorney and financier.

It is stated in the charter that it is proposed to establish a university with courses in English, mathematics, literature, engineering hygiene, municipal management, civil government, political economy, commerce, Pacific languages, and other courses for the welfare of mankind in the Pacific. In connection with the institution it is also proposed to establish a Pan-Pacific commercial museum, agricultural and horticultural exhibits, art collections, educational exhibits, circulating libraries, and collections of motion picture films and slides which will be used for educational purposes.

Plans for the establishment of a Pan-Pacific university have been growing for several years. Recently the Pan-Pacific Union began the nucleus of a Pan-Pacific Commercial Museum and began the outline for a Pan-Pacific Commercial College. These ideas were taken up later by the University of Hawaii. These will be either left with the university, or its co-operation asked and aid given by the Pan-Pacific University.

It is expected that the work of the proposed university will begin in the Labor camps on all of the islands of the Hawaiian group, for the institution, according to its charter, is to be one which will send its instructors to the students instead of asking the students to come to the instructors. The appointment of a board of regents to manage the institution will lie with the incorporators and Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former Ambassador to China and now adviser to the Chinese Government, has been engaged to nominate a head for the university.

In the Philippines, China and Japan

CERCLE WILL BE FETED TO-NIGHT

To Be Entertained by Societe Francaise.

To-night, it would appear, is to be a season of mighty doings within the portals of the Royal Victoria College, at least for those who are fortunate enough to be numbered among the illustrious members of the Cercle Francaise. For this is the evening that has been singled out by the members of the Societe Francaise as the one most suitable on which to regale their brethren of the Cercle.

Announcement was made, quite recently of the receipt and immediate acceptance of this portentous invitation by the executive of the Cercle. Since that date several eager journalistic neophytes have been endeavoring to probe the hidden depths, and to discover just exactly what form this entertainment is to take. But, so far, all has been without avail. But there is one fact that stands out in sharp relief from the mystic gloom of the purposely concealed, and that is, that the executive of the said Societe Francaise have spared neither time nor the vast store of their ingenuity in the preparation of the programme. Also, there will be dancing, apres. This is quite definite.

It should be, and is, quite unnecessary to mention that all members of the Cercle who are so obdurate as not to regard attendance at this evening's reception as a pleasure, should take it upon themselves to look upon it in the light of a solemn duty, for such indeed it is. But surely there are but few who must be constrained to take this most unchivalrous view of the prospect, for a reception is a reception, and the Societe Francaise is well, the Societe Francaise.

When the wearied reporter had finished the thankless task of fathoming the above distribe, he made the appalling discovery that he had been forestalled in his efforts by the zealous members of the R.V.C. staff. Hence the vulgar and curious who desire to learn more of this evening's entertainment may find all that they crave set down in most precise fashion in the column known as "R. V. C. Notes."

The project has been discussed by leading educators, and was taken up thoroughly when members of Congress visited the Orient last year. In these three Oriental countries the idea has received strong support. In China a committee has been appointed to co-operate in the establishment of the university.

INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO ON FRIDAY

Strong Team Against Varsity in Water Polo This Friday Night.

This coming Friday, McGill meets Varsity again in a contest for intercollegiate honors in Water Polo.

Varsity already has a lead of three points which has to be overcome and all of our men have been working hard during the past week and are aiming at turning the tables. Mr. Vernet has the players in fine shape. Practices have been held regularly and the team's old time form is very much in evidence. Another lively practice was held last night giving promise of a busy time for the Varsity players. In spite of the three point lead, prospects look very bright.

The line-up is expected to be strong which will be somewhat similar to the championship team of December of last year. The forward line will be: Vernet, Fisk and Parsons, who are well up in combination plays. Fisk is recovered from his recent illness and his help is going to increase the Blue and White's difficulties.

The defence will be Foss and Laidley, with Walters guardian of the nets. The intercollegiate rules allow two spares, who will be picked from four or five other good men who have been working in the practices. Among these are Bastable, Bruker and Munro.

There is only one more practice before the game, at 5.30 this afternoon. All men should be out sharp on time.

Tickets will be on sale to-day at the Union and the Y.M.C.A., and as there is only a limited accommodation, they will all be "best worms" for the early birds.

THE DANCING AT CIRO'S.

To the Senior Undergraduates at McGill, the management of Ciro's extend the privileges of the Club for Saturday afternoon's. These teas are held every Saturday afternoon at 4.30 in the Club rooms at 136 Peel street. Music for dancing will be rendered by the Ciro's Trio.

Undergraduates wishing to enjoy these privileges will kindly telephone their reservations to Ciro's at Uptown 8975.—Adv.

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You will partake of nectar and ambrosia fit for the King of the Sandwich Isles himself. While you sit there pretending that you are he, suddenly you will find your feet beginning to prance. And well they might, for whose feet can resist music provided by—well, it is a state secret, but it is one of the best trios ever produced by any country!

With such music and "the only girl," won't you be wishing you could "the dance" all the rest of your natural existence?

You may have gone to the Informal Dance the night before. You will be sure not to have had enough dancing. What is to prevent your continuing on Saturday? In fact, if you were very, very anxious to, you might keep right on. You might dance all night, dance to and through your lectures Saturday morning, and dance right up the steps of the R.V.C. to the Convocation Hall.

However, whatever you do, you may rest assured that you will be everlastingly sorry if you don't come to the very best afternoon yet.

Next Saturday—See the Posters.
At four o'clock—See the Posters.
At the R.V.C.—See the Posters.
With whom?—Sorry, you'll have to find that out yourself!

THE GREAT FALLS OF THE ORANGE

Mighty Water Fall is Twice
Height of the Niagara.

More than twice as high as Niagara and higher than the Victoria Falls, the Great Falls of the Orange River form a unique feature of South Africa's physical conformation. Hitherto the difficulties of traversing the rugged desert country in the midst of which they are situated have kept them somewhat in the background of geographical knowledge. One of the comparatively few Europeans who have seen them at close quarters is Mr. F. C. Cornell, who has made several expeditions along the lower reaches of the Orange River during the last 12 years. Lecturing recently before the Fellows of the Royal Geographical Society, he conveyed to them a vivid impression of the awe-inspiring grandeur of the falls and the wild character of their surroundings.

When Mr. Cornell first visited the falls, some 200 miles of desolate sandy country had to be traversed. To-day they are within moderate distance of the railway which was built during the war to connect the railways of the Union of South Africa with those of Germany's former colony in South West Africa. There is no permanent dwelling near the falls, but a Dutch farmer who knows more about them than any other man, can usually be found in the neighborhood, living in a canvas hut. A guide is absolutely necessary, for access to the falls is both difficult and dangerous, and can only be made when the river is low. Above the actual cataract the river, split up by numerous islands into various channels, is almost a mile in width. Several of these channels have to be crossed before an open boulder-strewn space is reached, leading to a chaos of huge granite boulders the size of houses, riven and shattered and piled upon each other in the wildest confusion. A rift in this labyrinth of granite suddenly reveals the edge of a profound chasm, over the farther lip of which the huge, muddy volume of the Orange hurries in one stupendous spout, barely 20 yards wide, down a precipice with a drop of nearly 400 feet.

Mr. Cornell said that in spite of their great height the falls do not compare for beauty or volume—in the dry season, at any rate—with either Niagara or the Victoria Falls. He foresees the day when there will be safe bridges over the side channels and visitors will be given an opportunity of gazing on what no one has yet seen at close quarters—the Orange River in flood, filling not only the main channel which it has worn in the solid granite, but spreading all over the lip of the dark abyss.

R.V.C. TEAM DEFEAT THE OLD GIRLS

Superior Combination and
Shooting Brought Victory.

SCORE: 48-23.

Basketball Rivals Meet in
Somewhat One-Sided
Game.

The combination and shooting of the R.V.C. team again enabled them to score a decisive victory over their rivals, the Old Girls. Had the Old Girls had more opportunity for practice, the present team would have been hard pressed, as many former R.V.C. basketball stars were on the field.

In the first half, the play was slow, and from the beginning of the game the R.V.C. team maintained the lead by a wide margin. The guards showed good combination, and by close checking prevented the Old Girls from piling up the score, while the R.V.C., especially Mr. Leggatt, seldom missed their aim. The score at the end of half-time was 26-14.

In the second half, the play was much swifter. The R.V.C. team fouled several times, and the Old Girls scored on each occasion.

The height of the R.V.C. centres gave them a decided advantage. Both Miss Spier and Miss Russell seldom failed to catch the ball, and passed swiftly and accurately. The brilliant field shots of Miss Goodwin and the steady aim of Miss Abbott were a feature of this half, while for R.V.C. Miss Slack seldom failed to score. The final score was 48-23.

The line-up was as follows:
Old Girls: R. V. C. R. Goodwin... Forwards... Z. Slack E. Abbott... Forwards... M. Leggatt G. Craig... Centres... J. Spier R. Solomon... Centres... D. Russell F. McLaren... Guards... K. Gillespie E. Stapman

LECTURE OF INTEREST AT STRATHCONA HALL

(Continued from Page 1.)
deaths in every thousand births. This is due to the conditions under which the parents live, the improvement of which is one of the objects of the Y.M.C.A. in India.

After discussing the question of poverty, Mr. Stanchfield described how the Y.M.C.A. were instituting banks in the rural districts for the benefit of the poorer population. The Mohammedan money-lenders exacted 75 per cent. on loans, and the result was that most of the farmers never got out of debt. Banks were established in different villages after the representatives from that village had agreed to clean up the place and prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors. They were also required to agree to a compulsory educational system for their children, and to themselves attend classes four nights a week. Money was lent to them at the rate of 7 per cent. in order that they might pay off their outstanding debts.

The efforts of the Y.M.C.A. workers have not been made without success, though there were many obstacles that had to be overcome. Two hundred and ninety banks have been established, and work has been started in three other villages, while thirty thousand people have been helped out of debt.

In closing, Mr. Stanchfield stated that the missionary did not only need to have confidence in his own convictions in the work he was doing, but he must be able to inspire others with the same confidence. The speaker told those assembled an old Indian proverb which told how a selfish man found that it paid to be more generous.

Mr. Stanchfield's talk was much appreciated by those present, and gave them an insight into the terrible conditions which prevail in India, and showed them the wonderful work which was being done by the Y.M.C.A. to alleviate this situation.

BIG PROGRAM IS APPROVED FOR RE-UNION

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be given more in detail later.

The Medical Faculty has arranged with the Hospital Boards for clinics, demonstrations and exhibits of specimens, apparatus, etc., each morning. The Montreal General, Royal Victoria, Maternity, Children's Memorial and Royal Alexandra Hospitals will be prepared to give visiting graduates every facility to see their methods of dealing with patients, and the specialists in all departments are equally preparing to welcome those interested in clinical and pathological work. A detailed programme of the clinics will be announced at a later date.

There will also be visits to Montreal Harbor and Macdonald College.

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PAPER READ AT HISTORICAL CLUB

(Trades Congress—Continued.)

It seems strange that this should be the case, when not only have they their word to live up to, but public opinion is pretty generally in favor of the miners' demands. The reason for the lack of action is due to an anti-nationalization propaganda carried on by the owners' interests, and also to inside pressure on the Government. The Government has been forced to their view of nationalization by private interests.

But what is the effect of this attitude on the part of the Government on the coal miners themselves? They have become disgusted with the capitalists' influence on the Government, and are determined to show that unless their demands are at least taken some notice of they too will assert an unconstitutional authority upon the Government. They will be supported by the other two big unions in the Triple Alliance, and the Industries of England will stop. This is a threat which is liable to bring serious consequences, as, for instance, the coal reserve in London, which is never great, at one time when the strike was threatened was only three days ahead. In view of a serious situation like this, it is up to the owners to prove that the reverse of the Sankey report is true—that they can work their mines under the present system without waste, and that they can satisfy the legitimate aspirations of labor and give them that sense of working for the community which is essential if smooth operation of industry is to be possible. This they are making no attempt to do, but are trying to turn the argument into side tracks and avoid the real issue.

How does the Trade Union Congress and the labor world in general regard this threat to use direct action on the part of the Big Three? The Labor Conference at Southport in June, and the Trade Union Congress at Glasgow in September of 1919, both passed resolutions with good majorities in favor of strikes as a political weapon. With such a situation as this, when a strongly organized power—virtually a state within a state—has it within its power to force such political action as they think beneficial to their own interests upon the people at large, we may well ask "What is to become of democracy?"

It is hard to defend direct action and, as a matter of fact, the trade unions themselves don't try to defend it as a principle. But if we examine it we find that it is not the ore that it appears to be. In the first place, the strikes are now highly organized and perfectly orderly, and are simply the means to gaining a point in a soberly constructed programme. If this "point" is not one with which a majority of the population is in sympathy, and if there is not a high moral appeal in attaining it, a general strike is almost bound to fail. The Labor leaders know this, and they know also that a strike causes a great deal of suffering among the strikers themselves, and unless the issue is one of vital concern to the worker, a strike of that kind is useless. Besides, this weapon would not be used to coerce the government into any course of action, but to force the government to appeal to the people on the particular issue. It is claimed that such a power is every bit as much in accord with the principles of democracy as that exercised by the present House of Lords.

Now comes the Railway strike in 1919. It would take too long to go at length into the history of the strike, but briefly it is this. Before the war the average railwayman's pay was very poor, and a movement was already on foot in the Union to have conditions bettered. When the government took over the railways during the war, they granted a flat advance of 33s. a week on all grades of work. At the end of the war the government granted a 100 per cent. advance on all the pre-war wages. This meant a drop of from 5s. to 16s. a week from their war-time wages for the ordinary railwaymen (it did not affect the loco engineers) and reduced their "real wages" to a lower figure than they had been before the war. The uncompromising attitude of the Geddes brothers defeated any attempt on the part of Mr. Thomas, the Union representative, to avert the strike. Mr. Lloyd George acted reasonably, but Sir Eric Geddes was stubborn in the extreme, with the result that the Union representative went away and the strike was called. Mr. Lloyd George immediately denounced the strikers as a bunch of revolutionists and Bolsheviks. A meeting of the T. U. C. was held to assist the railwaymen in their strike, and thus the whole body of union men were behind them. It was in the power of this Congress to call a strike which would have made the first seem insignificant. The country was undoubtedly near a revolution, but I leave it to you to decide who was responsible. Mr. Thomas, conciliatory to the last minute, or Sir Eric Geddes and the government with its final and unbending attitude.

The railwaymen had the situation entirely in their power, but Mr. Thomas refused to have a general

strike, and even helped to organize transport service for supplying milk. The T. U. C. sent a committee to try and re-open negotiations, but it was refused a hearing by the government. Finally, Sir Eric Geddes had to "climb down," and the railwaymen were presented with Lloyd George's original plan, which they accepted, and then went back to work. Since the strike, the government has granted the Unions three representatives on the railway executive committee, and has also established local and district conciliation boards. Hence we have the joint control of workers and of state, which is the biggest part of the aims of the English Labor Movement.

The latest development in the Trade Union world, and the one which is most highly significant, was the formation of the Council of Action. Soviet Russia and Poland had been at war for some time, but last July the Russians began a decided offensive. Fearing for the independence of Poland, the British and French governments sent a note to Moscow proposing a peace conference in London. Several notes were handled back and forth, but finally the Russians proposed a conference in London between themselves and the Entente powers. France agreed to this, provided the Polish Peace would be settled satisfactorily first before anything else was gone into. Meanwhile, the Russians continued to advance, and on the 4th of August they were told that if they took advantage of the delay in the negotiations, the British and French would have to intervene, as they had threatened to do in the former note. The French soon afterwards gave their navy "their preliminary orders."

People in England now grew anxious. The French were anxious for war, and some classes in England were also in favor of it. The Times and Morning Post had been urging it, and Mr. Churchill, Minister of State for War, had also written advocating military intervention. There was indeed good reason to believe that war was imminent. On the 11th of August the French declared that they refused to recognize the Soviet emissaries in London, and pledged their active support of Wrangel against the Russians. It was two days after this that the Council of Action presented its mandate to the government.

During all this, events had been transpiring in the Labor world. On the 13th of July a special meeting of the T. U. C. was held at which they definitely stated their views of the government policy in relation to Russia. In the general alarm at the beginning of August, the Parliamentary Committee of the T. U. C., the National Executive of the Labor Party and the Parliamentary Labor Party called an emergency conference. Here a joint committee was formed, known as the Council of Action. It was to be the supreme executive of organized labor, and was given full authority to watch the international movements of the British Government and to prevent war with Russia by any means at their disposal.

Their first action was to warn the government that organized labor would use all its power to defeat a war with Russia. Wishing to have more authority for any of their actions, a special meeting of the T. U. C. was called at Westminster on August 13th, when delegates representing a million workers assembled. They passed resolutions which were immediately presented to the government, urging a peaceful policy toward Russia and the withdrawal of the naval blockade, also recognition of the Soviet Government and resumption of trade relations. Every T. U. official in the country was called on to aid the Council of Action in whatever it might undertake, and the C. of A. itself was to stay in existence till their demands were realized. Their object was to "sweep away secret bargaining and diplomacy," and to assure that the future policy of the British Parliament may be in accord with the well-known desires of the people for an end to war and the interminable threats of war. Labor stood for the independence of Poland, but they believed the Russians when they declared that the independence of Poland was not threatened, whereas the Allied governments would not. Peace is what they aimed at, and the prevention of a war they thought was unnecessary.

It can easily be seen that this Council of Action is directly opposed to the whole British democratic constitution. Mr. Thomas, himself frankly says that it is a challenge to the whole British Constitution, and calls it a "dangerous remedy for a dangerous disease." However, as I pointed out before in relation to the nationalization of coal mines, this direct action is not so fearful a thing as it appears to be. Also, there has been a perpetual see-saw of opinion in the Labor world. The desire for Parliamentary action became a sort of infatuation. The reaction resulted in Direct Action, which seems to be on the way to becoming another infatuation. There is bound to be another reaction in which Trade Unionism is likely to suffer. In the meantime, it is a very interesting and vital phase, and one which is not yet over. In this respect, I would remind you that Labor's demands as regards nationalization have by no means been met, and it will be interesting to watch further developments in this field.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy. And do your shopping early.

CONTINGENT ORDERS. PART I.

By Lieut.-Colonel A. A. Magee,
D. S. O., Commanding McGill
Contingent C. O. T. C.

Montreal, 1st March, 1921.

32—Movement Order.

(1) "A" Company will parade to the R.C.D. Barracks, St. Johns, P.Q., on Saturday, March 5th, 1921, for two days' training.

(2) The parade will fall in in the rotunda, G.T.R. Bonaventure Station, Montreal, at 7.45 a.m., and will entrain at 8.05 a.m.

(3) Previous instructions as per Contingent Routine Order, No. 19, for week ending December 11th, will govern.

(4) Members of "B" Company and Signal Section making this trip will draw haversacks from Q.M. Stores before Friday, March 4th.

33—Parades.

Candidates for Certificate "A" will parade at Room 27, Engineering Building, at 6 p.m., Thursday, March 3rd, for lecture.

34—Musketry.

Members of "B" Company who have not yet completed their musketry course will parade at the Orderly Room, Arts Building, at 2.15 p.m., Saturday, March 5th.

H. CUMFORD,
Captain and Acting Adjutant,
for O.G. McGill Contingent
C.O.T.C.

ANOTHER TEAM IS DEFEATED BY MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

H. Laroche shot from outside the McGill defence and scored Quebec's second goal.

Flanagan tried to get through, but Armstrong got the puck. Flanagan now bombarded the Quebec goal, and three times Lacombe was called upon to stop some serious shots. Stenson at this point was also called upon to make some serious saves, but displayed the utmost coolness.

The speed now was very fast considering the condition of the ice, and the Quebec team tried to mix things up, but Gardiner and Hyland, the officials, were on the job.

Third Period.

McGill commenced the last period by playing well back on the defence and Quebec trying hard to break through. Both sides made brilliant end to end rushes, but neither team had the advantage. Ten minutes after the commencement of this period, Behan collided with Cameron and was obliged to leave the ice. From now until the end, neither side had a clean shot, and the game closed, four to two for McGill.

McGill thus is the champion of the Q.A.H.A., and will now play off with the winners of the Ottawa League in the Allan Cup Series. The team showed remarkably improved form over their game in Toronto last week, and should stand excellent chances in the next big game.

The following is the line-up:
Royal Rifles McGill
Lacombe...Goal...Stenson
McDonald...Defence...Cully
Armstrong...Defence...Dineen
Cameron...Forwards...Behan
Laroche...Forwards...Anderson
Lawry...Subs...Lyall
Raymond...Subs...Gallery
Morrisette...Subs...Gallery

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS TO HAVE PRIVILEGES OF CIRO'S AT "THE DANCANTS."

The Committee of Ciro's are extending the privileges of Ciro's to the Senior Undergraduates of the R.V.C. on Saturday afternoons for the "The Dancant" held weekly by the Club. This privilege is extended to the R.V.C. and McGill exclusively, and it is therefore asked that undergraduates will have their registration cards with them for presentation if requested.

The "The Dancants" is from 4 to 6.30 p.m., and the music for dancing is rendered by the popular "Ciro's Trio."

Amidst refined surroundings you will be able to spend a most enjoyable afternoon. Reservations may be made by telephoning "Ciro's," Up. 8975, 186 Peel Street.—Adv't.

UNABLE TO SPEAK.

The executive of the McGill Canadian Club received a telegram yesterday from the distinguished English dramatist, John Drinkwater, in which he expressed his deep regret that it would be impossible for him to speak before the Club during his stay in the city at the close of the present week.

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5-BIG ACTS-5

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